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A MINISTER CREATES A BREEZE.
Louisville Religious Circles Agitated
Over a Statement by Dr. Hemphill.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.—There is
a slight breeze in ministerial and re-
ligious circles which the following
diagram will explain: At the regu-
lar monthly meeting in April there
was a lively discussion on the sub-
ject: "How far shall the church
condemn popular amusement?"
Rev. Dr. C. R. Hemphill, pastor of
the Second Presbyterian church,
took a very liberal view of the sub-
ject, and in the course of his remarks
said the Bible did not condemn places
of legitimate amusement, or social
practices; that there was good scrip-
ture for the use of wine or the use
of liquor; that the wrong was in the
theater-going, the dancing, the drink-
ing, per se, and not in the act of
drinking, etc. This discussion was
published in the newspapers, and
an anonymous circular has just been
issued with headings as follows:

**JESUS CHRIST A LIQUOR-MAK-
ER AND LIQUOR-DRINKER.**
BOYS, LET US ALL DRINK TO THE HEALTH
OF REV. DR. HEMPHILL.

The preachers coming to our side—Shall
ministers of the gospel play billiards,
cards, ten-pins, attend base ball games,
skating rinks, dancing halls and drink
liquor?—A plea for personal liberty.

All lovers of personal liberty will
rejoice at the bold stand taken by
the Rev. Mr. Hemphill, at a meet-
ing at the Ministerial Society of this
city, April 5, in the year of our
Lord 1886, in the discussion of the
subject, "How far shall the church
condemn popular amusements?"
We read, as reported by the Cor-
ier-Journal that Mr. Hemphill used
strong and noble language as he de-
fiantly flaunted the red flag of chal-
lenge directly in the face of the tem-
perance fanatics. So let us all touch
our wine and beer glasses, and amid
the merry clinking, drink to the
health of the Rev. Dr. Hemphill and
his noble ministerial associates, who
have thus so boldly and defiantly
come to the rescue of greatly threat-
ened and endangered wine, beer and
ale. The doors of membership in
nearly every church in this city are
shut against us (just as the doors of
the Knights Labor are shut against
whisky saloon men) because the
temperance fanatics have made the
good Christian people believe that
we are as dangerous and objection-
able a class of men as the whisky
men, and yet even they can retain
their membership in nearly every
congregation if they are rich, and
will consent to be "bled" freely, while
we may be the indirect, blameless,
cause of making tower paupers, crim-
inals, orphans and widows in five
years than they are in one week, or
one day, perhaps, are shut out with
our families from the christianlike
inconsistent style. But sincerely
to be hoped that the action of this
wise and good Ministerial Society
will do justice at last, and at the
same time preserve personal liberty.

At the ministers' meeting to-day,
Dr. Hemphill, taking up the cir-
cular, said he wished to set himself
straight. He wished it distinctly
understood that, while he regarded
the drinking of wine as authorized
by the Scriptures and the example
of Christ yet he did not, therefore,
conclude that the Bible commanded
the use of wine, or was in favor of
this or any other intoxicant. He re-
garded this as having an analogous
position with slavery. The Bible
authorizes slavery as a relation be-
tween men, but it does not therefore
commend it or commit itself to
it as either wise or desirable.
He maintained that neither slav-
ery nor wine-drinking can, as
such, be declared sinful, but he was
himself glad slavery was abolished,
and was certainly not an advocate
of wine-drinking.

The association then adopted the
following:
Whereas, A certain anonymous
pamphlet, entitled "A Plea for Per-
sonal Liberty," has come into the
hands of members of this association
in which the Rev. Mr. Mr. Hemphill
and this association are quoted
as indorsing the manufacture, sale
and use of wine, beer, etc.

Resolved, That such an inference
from any statements made by any

member of this association is unau-
thorized, and we regard the publi-
cation of the aforesaid pamphlet not
only injurious to this association, but
to truth and righteousness.

The affair has created quite a stir.
Dr. Hemphill's speech, in the first
place, created a sensation, which
the circular only intensified, and the
subject to-day has set all the church
people, as well as outsiders, talking.
The discussion is warm between the
Hemphill and anti-Hemphill factions
and both factions are exercised over
interpretation placed on the reverend
doctor's speech last month.

FORGOT THE CURVE.
A Railway Official's "Ingenious" Device
and Its Utility.

During a recent struggle of the
Union Pacific with the snow block-
ade, a newly-appointed official in
the mechanical department of the
road found occasion to make of him-
self a first class butt for ridicule.
The story as told by one of his sub-
ordinates is this in brief: Hitherto
it had been the custom to send out
heavy trains which had to break the
snow, with four or five engines cou-
pled together in the ordinary fashion.
The unequal motion of the locomotives
when "bucking" a heavy drift
served to lessen the power of the
attack, because the force could not
be brought into a single impetus,
this circumstance being due to the
fact that the engines were loosely
coupled together. The official in
question, after studying the problem,
decided that it would be a fine
scheme to have the engines coupled
together by means of long timbers
placed on either side, and riveted
strongly to each locomotive. In this
way all the engines would move at
once against the drift and scatter it
to the four winds of heaven. The
thing was tried. Everything went
swimmingly until a sharp curve was
met. The engines being coupled
together in a manner which left no
play of action, it was impossible to
round the curve. Before the danger
was noticed, however, it was too
late, and every one of the five en-
gines was ditched.—Omaha Herald.

Would Not Swap.
During the last war the great
Navajo tribe of Indians were on the
warpath. The First regiment New
Mexico volunteers, commanded by
the great scout and Indian fighter,
Col. Kit Carson, was ordered to
subdue and bring them into sub-
jection. Major Joe Cummings, who
had organized one of the first com-
panies of the regiment, and as brave
a man as ever lived, was one day
riding at the head of the command
with old Kit, when the following
incident took place: Kit was dressed
in his old suit of pepper-and-salt,
while the major was in full regim-
ental, even to epaulettes. While
Kit hated dress and tinsel, the other
lived to dress. They were now
nearing a canyon, and Kits well-
trained eyes were the first to discover
the smoke of the red-skins ascending
from the neighboring mountains,
telegraphing the approach of the
soldiers.

It was then that the big-hearted
old trapper and patriot turned to his
friend and said: "Joe, you had
better change your coat and hat, and
put on a blouse and slouch hat, for
we will soon have hot work, and the
varmints will sure aim for the com-
mander, and as you have on your
regimentals they may take you for
me; at any rate you make a splendid
target." The major answered:
"Colonel, it is no time to go to the
rear." They were the last words
ever uttered by the brave Cummings.
Bang! went a rifle, and as the smoke
curled up beside a rock, the brave
major fell mortally wounded, pierced
between the eyes by the unerring
aim of a hidden foe, amid the wild
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